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Strong Resolutions Adopted by Nebraska Republicans.

DEMOCRACY IS DENOUNCED

Free Ballot and Fair Count Demunded - Democrats Responsible for the Present Stringency.

Lencous, Nots, Oct. 5 .- Republicans of Nebraska met in state convention with nearly LOO delegates, and sur-prised themselves by completing the work set before them before nightfail. Judge E. O. C. Harrison of Grand Island was nominated for Justice of the

The following candidates for regents of the state university were selected on the first ballot: H. D. Estabeook of Douglass county, C. W. Caley of Red Cloud and Charles Western of Sheridan. Cloud and Charles Westen of Sheridan. The committee on resolutions reported substantially as fullows: We look basic with pricle upon the unexampled industrial and commercial prosperity under national republican administrations as a foreible demonstration of the wasten and policy of our party and place it as a striking comparison to the stagnation and depression which has swept over the entire country since the election of Grover Cleveland. We look with sympathy and sorrow upon the financial distress and poverty which to resting like a dark cloud upon the industries of the people and the houses of the laborar as an argument against the fitness and ability of the democrat party holomatical our public affairs.

We demand that every citizen of the United States, white or black, native or foreign tern, shall be allowed to cast one free and unrestricted bailet in all public elections, and that such ballet shall be returned and counted as cast. We demande the democrat majority in the locater forces to be and counted as cast.

We demounce the democrat majority is the lower house of congress in the attempt it has just begun to repeal all federal election laws, a step in the direction of suppression and destroying the sacred privileges of 5,000,000 republicans in the

withern states. We charge the democrat party, an independent party, as responsible for the inancial depression of the country and that they mean further to destroy public confidence and to further paralize industries by their threatened attack upon the tariff system and the revenue of the

State News in Brick "

An Oscoda man and his wife were caught steeling potatoes. The man jumped from but the woman stayed at home, was arrested, raid her fine, paid for the potatoes, and has sent her husband meney to pay his return fare.

Jacob Kavanigh and Charles Sweeny, arrested at St. Joseph on suspicion of having pobled. Mrs. Wells of cash and amonds to the value of \$700, have en discharged for lack of evidence.

William Tilley, arraigned at the Octo-ber term of the Branch county circuit court at Coldwater, Monday, charged with burning fences in Alganese town-

George E. Gune, special inspector of the labor bureau, has visited thirty-five factories and found but five children Mrs. Gough of Englishville was strick-

en with apoplexy while visiting friends in Stanton Wednesday and died in two hours. Her age was 10 years.

A. H. Calkins of Chicago has sold to the Spring Lake Hotel company the Spring Lake hotel and adjoining prop-erty. Consideration, \$75,000.

The Waverly Stone company of Holland has the contract of supplying fifty-two carleads of stone for the new Ottawa county court house.

Twenty-one sels, whose combined weight was 104 pounds, were taken out of the flumes of Lowe's flouring mill in Hudson Tuesday. The Wells Stone company of Saginav have purchassed a tract of timber tweive miles west of West Branch containing

20.000,000 feet The stockholders of the Cincinnati, Juckson & Muckinsw Railroad company

will hold their annual meeting in Toledo November L. Governor Rich has appointed James W. King of Three Rivers, stenographer for the fifteenth judicial district.

The twenty-lourth anniversary of the Detroit National guard will be cele-brated in Chicago October 25.

The Selby fruit eraporating works at Earon Rapids will not start up this year owing to the scarcity of fruit. A stone bullet mold with an iron cover was found in the crotch of a tree at Ben-

gents. It hears the date 1903. Our hundred cotinges are to be built se South Maniton island next senson.

The hospital of the industrial school for boys at Lambing is to be enlarged. The Seventa Day adventist college at

Buttle Creek new has 750 students. The new collesy station at Royal Oak is to be completed October 15.

A communication and savings bank was opened in Albien Monday, The Platt spoke factory will move from Howell to Lansing.

Lead dollars are in circulation in Lectaury county. Bay City milk dealers will advance prices 20 per cept.

Jackson has opened a free kindergar-Ray City is overrun with footpade and

Marshall is to have a Knights of Pyth-

Fontiac will build 150 houses this sea-

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Batteries... Clarkett and Limmer; Mid-lane and Vaughn. Unrares.-Grogun.

WARD M'ALLISTER CRUSHED.

Left the Social Arbiter Specialism.
This second Pullman car in the Seaton cial which pulled out of the Grand Central station a few days ago had an mustal share of distinguished people aboard. Society was represented by Word McAllister, Miss Clift and Mr. man, sen of the Series convol ernl; yachting was represented by ing Mr. Slater, who owns nearly half of the suburbs of New London; medieine was represented by Dr. Ford C. Valentine; the law was represented by Austrant Corporation Commet Sweetzer; newspaperiton was represented by

a reporter, said the stage was represent ed by several members of the "Profigal

"ather" company and by the Irish song

bird, Maggie Cline.

Miss Cline had just returned from a three weeks' vacation in the Catacilla and was as breezy and sparkling as the summit of Kasterskill mountain. Her wealth of enburn hair was artistically arranged, and she were all her dismonds, including the companion to the earring she lost at the races this summer, which now shimmers on a lace pin.

enering she lost at the races this summer, which now shimmers on a lace pin. She was going to Bridgeport to begin an engagement with the "legitimate" and was so vivacious that her chaperon, Mrs. Knight, had to utter a warning. "Sh. Maggie," many, many times.

At the particular request of her friends she sang a verse of her tow song. "Yo, Heave, Ho," with which she is seen to delight the public car. Everybody was charmed, with the exception of Mr. Ward McAllister. That is to say, he was not apparently charmed. He may have been thrilled to his heart's core, and he probably was, but he called up every bit of his breeding and maintained the conventional biase air of good society.

Just before the train rolled into Bridge-port some one called Miss Cline's atten-tion to the fact that the elderly gentie-man with the soft, brown has was the

"Lord bless and save us," said Maggie. "Isn't he nice? How I should like to

"Can it be possible that you have never met?" was the astenished chorus.
"Never," said Maggie, with a stage sob.
"I throwed away my only chance when I refused to sing for the Vandeville club "It's too had that there is no one here to introduce you," said Mrs. Knight as the train slowed up. "It's such a lovely opportunity, and I'm sure he would be delighted."

"Oh, I don't know that it's too bad," said the song bird sirily. "I'll just in-troduce meself, and he'll be more than delighted."

"Maggie, don't you dare," began Mrs. Knight, but Maggie gave her luggage to the porter and bore straight down the sials for Mr. McAllister. She caught up his right hand from his newspaper and shook it until her diamond bracelet made

an aureole about his soft brown hat.

"Mr. McAllister, I'm delighted to meet
you," said she. "You know me, of
course. I'm Miss Cline."

Mr. McAllister could not have been more courtly before her gracious majesty the queen. "Miss Cline," said he, dexterously removing his hand to grasp his hat, "the delight is entirely mine. I have always admired you on the stage, and now my admiration will be yours in private life."
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"I think us prominent people ought always to be friendly. Good day."
"Good day," said Mr. McAllister as he sank into his seat. "Good day."
He never changed his position from there to New London, unmindful of Mr. Bertschman's broad smiles, Miss Clift's suppressed mirth and the excited hum of the voices of the others in the car. But ever and anon his lips seemed to frame those parting words, "Good day,"
"Good day,"—New York World.

HER REWARD.

Different Methods Pursued by Two Sum-

It was near the close of the season at sort. In a few days the last departing guest would vanish, the huge piles of trunks would melt away, and the hotel would be closed. Down behind a towering rock near the beach two maidens sat talking of their season. Both were beautiful; both had been the reigning belies all summer long at the great hotel-indeed, the honors were equally divided-and, strange to say, both were warm friends.

"You remember Charlie Warrington, who came in July? said Clara. "The first night I met him he held my hand, and the second night the fellow actually had the audacity to put his arm around my waist."

"Yes," replied Maud. "He tried to do the same thing to me."

"Then there was that dear little creature, Harry Smart," continued Clara, "Such a dancer he was! But, really, I was afraid of the boy, he was so persistent. Do you know, in three days' time the snip kiesed me? I remember that night so well! We were on the piazza at the time, and it was done almost be-

"Yes," said Mand, "he tried to do the same thing to me."

"Then there was young Calloway," went on Clara, absorbed in her own reflections. "The dear! He was such an aderable fellow; and do you know, dear, the first night I met him I really thought he was beenful. But I didn't think so the next night, when we sat in the little room just off from the dancing hall, and I felt his arm steal around my waist, and then his lips pressed to my cheek, really, dear, before I knew it."

Yes," dreamily responded Mand, "he tried to do the same thing to me."

"But wasn't Percy Willowsnap the greatest boy you ever saw?" mused Clara. Do you know I had the most desperate flirtation with that fellow? I don't think you noticed it, for you were busy else where, but it was great sport. He was so indifferent at first, and I thought I would never bring him around. But the third night after we met he saked me to dance, and I refused him and danced with another fellow. He was furious, but it was just what he needed. The next night we took a walk, and he quoted that passionate thing of Browning'sow-something about the moth's

"Yes, I remember," said Mand. "And he was so handsome, standing

there in the moonlight, that I was afraid it was wrong in me, but I let him kim me on the lips once, twice"

"Yes, dear," interrupted Mand, "it was very wrong of you, and you should have held out. He tried to do the same thing to me.

"And do you mean to say," burst out Clara, "that you wouldn't let him or any of them?"

"Yes, dear," gently responded Mand, drawing the other girl to her, "that is what I mean. I know it to hard," she continued, "but if one is firm there is a great coward in store. Tell me, dear, have you gained anything beyond a few pleasant memories this summer?"

Why, no, "wonderingly queried Clara. e-What do you mean? I never heard you talk that way before. You make me tired. I would like to know what your reward has been."

"Then, doer, I will tell you," replied Mand, "and you will see that it pays not to get rathed too soon, but rather that "To should restrain ourselves and abide

and she held up a brown little hand to

And on the third flager were four new and sparkling engagement rings.—Truth.

CODS AND ENDS.

Siam, it is mid, can boast of tailless sats with purple eyes. Pet dogs are now dyed to harmonize with the prevailing tint of their sustress

The average weight of men in Eng-

This is perhaps our first duty toward our vermin: To be sure that they are ver-min—that is to say, noxious—before declaring war on them. The oldest town in Texas, and by some

believed to be the eldest town in the United States, is Yslets, on the Rio Grande, in El Paso county. Zoar, O., is the abiding place of a mys-

tic band of German communists, who hold all property in common, the place being a miniature kingdom within itself. The figures usually spoken of as "Arabic numerals," represented by 1, 2, 3, etc., are really of East Indian origin. They were first used in Arabia by Mohammed Ben Musa in 900 A. D.

The record for the ratio of persons of advanced age to the entire population is said to be borne by Aumone, a little French hamlet, which has but 40 inhab-itants, 34 of whom are over 80 years of

The age of the lobster is a debated question. The small, marketable specimens are generally supposed to be from 4 to 6 years old, but some lobsters are believed to live to the green old age of

The embalming customs of the Egyptians were against heathen precedent. The funeral pyre prevailed in most of the Meditarranean nations. In Rome cremation was an honor denied to suicides and young children.

The English laugh at our slang names for money, forgetting that their own slang is as nonsensical. A joey is fourpence, a tauner is sixpence, a bob is a shilling, a bull is 5 shillings, a quid is £1, a pony is £25 and a monkey is £500.

The seven cities which are said to have rone to war to establish the fact of Homer's birth having taken place within their walls (each claiming the honor) were Chios, Athens, Rhodes, Colophon, Argos, Smyrna and Salamis.

The narrowest part of the Strait of Florida, through which the gulf stream flows at the rate of five knots an hour, is 50 miles wide and has a mean depth of 350 fathoms. If this were stopped up, the climate of this country in winter would be totally changed.

Many years ago a beckeeper named Wildman surprised all Enrope with the case with which he handled bees, compelling a swarm to settled where he pleased. His recret was to get possession of the queen bee, when the others would follow wherever she was placed.

The Man Who Stays In Town.

There was an unusual number of men in town during the summer, and there seems to be a growing disposition on the part of those young men who occasion-ally think to leave the watering places to the young women and their mammas. Of recent years there has been more or shadowed forth in comic and other newspapers of the absence of young men from places where the refining hop and enno-bling mocalight flirtation hold sway. The absence has been charged up again the young men in the cursory account books of the summer, but the young men have found the debt an easy one to pay by a little extra exertion in the win-

Why is it that the young men linger in the shade of the apartment house instead of seeking the cool verandas of summer hotels?" we can fancy some modern Glaucon asking of Socrates, the

"Because the young men of today," answers the philosopher, "understand that the summer is set apart for the re-cuperation of the energies exhausted

during the winter." "But," asks Glaucon, "is it not so that the country is the place for recuperation in the summer and not in the city?" "True it is," responds Socrates, "that the country is the place for rest and re-

"Why, then, do not the young men go to the country?"

"They do when they can afford long railway travel, guns, dogs and rods or yachts or other expensive muniments of rural liberty, including time."

"Then it is not to the country, the rural, recuperative country," foolishly speaks Glaucon, "that the maidens hie?" "Is silk gingham? Is a plank piazza an umbrageous forest? Is a cut glass goblet a tin cup? Is a Jersey cow a grizzly bear?"-Harper's Weekly.

Teaching Children Politeness Children are too often left totally un-

instructed in those small courtesies of everyday life which go so far to make our domestic and social relations harmonious. They should be taught, almost from infancy, to be polite, to enter and leave a room properly, to respect their elders, to remove their hats when they enter a house, to seat themselves quietly instead of throwing themselves boisterously upon chairs or lounges, to close doors gently and to do many other things naturally and politely which they now do awkwardly and rudely, simply because they have never been instructed

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Treasurer's Notice Grand Rapole, Mich., Supt. 43, 1932.

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Grand Report Notice.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., September 22, 1802. Source is hereby given that the assessment roll for constructing a rever in South Jonia street from Stevens street to Hall Street is now in my hands, and that i will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Reptember 21, 1883. Stotice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Mailson avenue, from Washington street to State street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city half

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office,
Grand Rapide, Mirch., September II. 1863.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the opening and extension of Logan street from the present custom terminus to Rural street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payments on the same for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city tensurer, city half, oct 14

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 27, 1800. S.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Park avenue from the west side ditch to Straight street is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thorson for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city tecasurer, city hall, oct 17 M. H. SORRICE, City Treasurer.

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